Three Tonchdowns Are the Only Points Scored Against the Jerseymen - Col-legians Are Wenk B-htad the Line. The Rush Line, However, in Pairly Strong. Two thousand persons saw the Yale 'Varsity

football eleven defeat the Orange A. C.'s team at Orange Oval yesterday by a score of 12 to 0. The general play of the collegians was a disap-pointment to the critical Yale graduates, who watched the battle from the side lines. The men who made up the Blue eleven were, for the most part, lighter in weight than is usually the case, and though they showed the real Yale grit and sand, they could not make the favorable impression that was expected on all sides.

Louis Hinkey is universally recognized as one of the best end rushes in the colleges, and it certainly seemed a pity for him to leave that place only to rattle around in Jerrems's shoes. At full back many say that Hinkey is the best available player at Yale, but others claim that Letton, who is still in college, is far superior, Hinkey can punt fairly well and is a good tack ler, but he mas weither the beef nor fleetness of foot to make a ground-gainer. He is quite weak.

too, in bitting the line.

In the places left vacant by Thorne and De Witt were two players who worked hard with fair results. Van Every proved that in time he will make a fierce rusher and a glutton for punishment. He has the brawn and muscle to plunge his way through any line, but his chief fault seems to be a slowness in getting away and a tendency not to run low or behind interference. On several occasions yesterday he failed to take advantage of holes made in the opposing line by his tackles, Murphy and Rodgers. Benjamin, the other half back, also

he failed to take advantage of holes made in the opposing line by his tackles, Murphy and Rodgers. Benjamin, the other half back, also gives promise of being a strong factor, but he needs to gain in weight before he can be expected to make ground. He is a fast runner, but, like Van Every, fails to get under way quickly after receiving the bail. Goodwin, who replaced Benjamin in the second half, though fa-ton his feet, lacks weight and experience.

Ey and Girard were tried at quarter back, Both had faults, the chief ones beeing a tendency to fomble and pass wildly. They were weak in tackling and breaking through, and seemed slow in tolicowing the bail. Fincke, last year's quarter back, is still at Yale, and may play if he recovers from injuries. It is conceded by Yale men that the team is so weak behind the line that only herole work on the part of the coachers can bring the pre-ent material up to the necessary standard. The rush line, however, is not so weak. Four of the seven positions are nilted by veterans, and the remaining three will be intrusted to good men. With Louis Hinkey back at right end only two positions, centre and right guard, need to be filled.

Taken as a whole, the team did not play fast bail yesterday. There was no end of fumbling, plenty of high tackling, and little or no interference. The latter fault was due probably to the new rules, with which the players are not yet familiar. There were not pulled back as the rules permit. The game was of the oldashioned sort of ten years ago, and was worth seeing. Considering lack of practice, the Orange team deserves credit for putting up such a strong fight.

It was 3:45 o'clock when Yale won the toss and took the east end of the field, having a strong wind at the men's back. Orange kicked off, and Hinkey ran back unmolested for twenty yards, only to be heavily thrown by Collamore. Then the Yale backs tried in van to punch holes in Orange's line, was pinned down by Rass and took the east end of the field having a strong wind at the men's heavy, who

rai was not a difficult one, Hingey failed to 321 the bail over the bar.

A series of punts and short rushes on both ades, followed by Orange's surrender of the bail on downs while on her fifteen-yard line, enabled the Yale men to make a final assault on the Jersey line. Van Every did the bulk of the ground gaining, with Henjamin as assistant, until it was an easy matter for the latter to akip around the right end for a second touchdown just as time for the first half expired. Hinkey missed the easiest kind of a goal and the score was 8 to 0.

It took Yale nearly fifteen minutes to score the only touchdown in the second half, and that was more of a fluke than anything elec. Bird trird to catch a punt, muffed the bail, and, while half a dozen players were scrambling for it.

Bird trird to carch a pant, musted the ball, and, while half a dozen players were scrambling for it. Chamberlain seized the leather and ran without opposition twenty-five yards across the goal line. Although the goal trial was from a place directly in front of the posts, Chauncey failed to lift; it over. The summary:

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Hinkey, (2): Chauncey 1. Referee-Mailiard of Brown. Umpires-Hersher and Stitiman of Yale, Line-men-Stitiman Bradley, and Griswold. Time-Two twenty-minute bulves. HARVARD, 18; NEWTON A. A., O.

HARVAID, 18; NEWTON A. A., 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 10.—Harvard managed to score 18 politic against Newton A. A. this afternoon in one of the poorest exhibitions of football imaginable. The Harvard players put up a generally slow, I stless game. Occasionally the team would awaken from its lethargy, and for the moment make a splendid stand, but the afternoon's work must have been a sorry disampointment to the coaches. Newton started in at a rapid pace, and made gains through right tackle and centre that astonished all, but they soon settled into the same erratic rat that characterized the crimson's work. Harvard's best playing was done in the first haif, when Cupt. Wrightimeton was in the game. In the second haif the Harvard team was entirely changed, with the exception of one man, and us the varsity players were divided equally between the two elevens the result of the contest showed very slightly the true strength of the crimson. Mar-tail Noe! the old Harvard tackle, was in the game for Newton. He fairly toved with his opnoments, though he played off side so much that Harvard gained many yards. Neither eleven showed the slightest resemblance of team play. Wrightington made several superb tackles. Draper, the old Williams full back, made the longest run of the afternoon, hirry-fve yards round the end, after a bluff to kick. The line-up. Harvard.

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PENNSYLVANIA, 10: DARTMOUTH, 0.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Pennsylvania defeated the strong Dartmouth College faothail team to-day by a score of in to 0. Dartmouth played a placky defensive game, but was utterly unable to advance the ball against the Quaker's stone-wall opposition. Pennsylvania's pame showed much improvement in dash and offensive play over the game with the cadets on Wednesday. The Quaker's bucked the line flercely and carried the ball down the field almost at will. The team still fumbles the ball, and to-day lost two, and probably three, touch downs by this kind of misplays in the first half. The interference showed improvement, but is still a long way off what it should be. The line-up follows: PENNSYLVANIA, 16: DARTMOUTH, 0.

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Jackson	Full back	Boy a

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PRINCETON, 16; LEHIGH, 0. PRINCEYON, Oct. 10.—Princeton defeated Le-bigh this afternoon on the varsity field by the score of 10 to 0. The Tiger backs played a swift, hard game, but the fumbling was frequent and cost Princeton many yards. Lehigh was unable to make any impression on the Princeton line, and their backs gained the necessary five yards only twice. The visitors put up a plucky game, however, especially in the first half, and with a little luck succeeded in keeping the score down. Lehigh had the ball at the start, and Brady Ricked to Thompson, who gained ten yards before he was nackled by Gass. Lehigh then held the Tigers for three downs and forced them to kick. Smith passes poorly to Baird, the kick was blocked, and White fell on the ball only eight yards from Princeton's goal. Lehigh was not equal to the occasion and could not gain a foot, and Brady fell back to try for a goal, but Church, came through Gunsolus with a rush and blocked the kick. After this Princeton's goal was in danger only once. The line-up:

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Princeton. Thompson	Left and	f.ehig
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Gailey. Armstrong	Right uard Right tackle Right end	Gunsol Triechi
Bannard I Kelley Ri Barri	ght half back.	Van Duyi ) Brady

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IRVING, 12; VALE CONSOLIDATED, 0.

The Vale consolidated team did not make a very favorative showing against the Irving club at kestering references. About soly irsons and the game. The Irvings oil not put up anything like a good game, still tray had a pretty weak team to control against. The Irvings played an aggressive game all through, but could do little with Vales line. The latter team was very weak at the ends, and it was this shome that let the Brooking like as the shome that let the Brooking like as the shome that let the Brooking like as the latter team was very weak at the ends, and it was this shome that let the Brooking like as the like brooking like accepted, although the work was nothing to what it should have been. The irvings stored a touchdown offere minutes after play began in the first half, noming getting around the end and covering latty, five yards for a touchdown. Burt keiked god, A half n'inute before time was called in the second half Murphy made a runof twenty yards around the left end for a touchdown. Burt again kickel a god! Burt, who is the once famous Princeton player, made several sensational punts. The line up:

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	Wilcox Left baif back Billing
	Rowe Right half back Fietche Burt Full back Fewsmith (Capt.
	Beferee-Bingham, Yale, 508. Umpire-J. Pedilow frying Chub. Linesmen-Picket of Yale and Rosertson Crescent A. C. First half-Touchdown, Rondis goal, Burt. Second balf-Touchdown, Murphy; goal Burt. Secore-Irving, 12; Yale, 0.
	MANHATTAN COLLEGE, 10; N. J. A. C., O.

SANUATIAN COLLEGE, 10; N. J. A. C., 0.

The Manhattan College football team opened its season in the press ne of about 800 spectators at Manhattan oval yet 10 lay afternoon. The grounds were in very poor condition which made good look ball playing a hard task. New Jersey A. C. 2192d of and Conhan got the ball and made a run of twenty yards before he was downed. On gains by Gomman and o'Connor the ball was worked to the contre of the flesh, where New Jersey of it in downs, but again. For Mannattan Megnade cot through for twenty yards, and silennon rollowed this up with hy yards more. The ball was passed to O'Connor, who got turongn right end for 15 yards and landed the ball for a foundation. Gennon, the edgest, in the second half Manhattan keesed off and Barelay caught the ball was passed, but the signal was not understood, and Meguade got the ball of manhattan but did not gain any ground. He got the ball again and went around left end for 20 yards, and landed in this opponents 5-yard line, where diennon was pussed through for a touchdown. He failed to keek gold. The was called the ball of the ball of the keek gold.

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	McAvoy.	Left tackle	Cou
	Fivn	Left guard	
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	Schneffer	Right guard	Kinds
	Boland	Hight tackle	F. Murp
	Cotter	Right end	W Mura
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	Umpire-J. Hughes.		
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Other Games.

At State College, Pa. - State College, 8; Dick-At Fishkill yesterday St. Luke defeated Eastman by 6 to 0. At Tarrytown-Lyceum Football Club, 4; Irvington High School, 0. POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 10.—At Darrow Park to-day Riverview defeated Claverack, 24 to 0. At Wappinger's Falls yesterday the Wappinger team defeated the Poughkeepsie Itiga School by 4 to 0.

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LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10.—The Louisville A. C. football team defeated Lepaum University this afternoon by 28 to 12.

At the Glendale A. C. grounds, Long Island, yesterday, the second eleven of the home team defeated the Marcy A. C. by 10 to 8.

The Montauk A. C. defeated the St. Thomas eleven at the parade grounds, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, by 8 to 4. Brooklyn, yesterday morning, by 8 to 4.

The Glendale A. C. team of Harlem defeated the Bergen A. C. team of Greenville in a one-sided contest at Harlem Festerday by 18 to 0.

The Crescents of Harlem defeated the Oritani Field Club in a well-contested game at Harkensack yesterday afternoon by the score of 10 to 0. WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 10.—Williams defeated Colgate to-day by the small sum of 4 to 0.—Colgate's heavy line was too much for the home team.

PLAINFIELD, Oct. 10.—The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. football team defeated the Dunellen team by 34 to 0 this afternoon. Fifteen-minute haives were played.

The Bayonne F. C. and the Hamilton A. C. lined up for a game at Bayonne yesterilay. After two twenty-minute halves the former won by the score of 20 to 0. PRINCETON, Oct. 10.—The Princeton scrub eleven defeated the Lawrenceville Preparatory School, team this afternoon, on the Lawrence-

School team this after viile grounds, by 18 to 0. ville grounds, by 18 to 0.

BRUNSWICK, Oct. 10.—Bowdoin defeated Tufts in a loosely played game to-day, 4 to 0. The ball changed hands frequently on account of fumbles and off-side play.

St. John's College of Brooklyn defeated the Eureka A. C. at the Pro-peet Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon, scoring 12 goals; the Eurekas were blanked.

A goal came handed.

A good game between the Belmont A. C. and the Frankless was played at the Boulevard

the Frankins was played at the Bontevard grounds. Brooklyn, yesterday, and resulted in a victory for the Belmonts by 20 to 8.

SOUTH ORANGE, Oct. 10.— By a score of 10 to 0 the Newark Field Club football eleven won a game from the South Orange Field Club team on the latter's grounds this afternoon.

SALLINGS, Oct. 10.—The Sarnings eleven and SARATOGA, Oct. 10. The Saratoga eleven and

the Troy Academy team met at Mechanicaville this afternoon. Honors were even, the score being: Saratoga, 4: Troy Academy, 4. The Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A. team de-leated the Yonkers Field Club in a hard-fought The elevens representing the High School thietic Association and Oriental Field Club lined up for a game on the Puritan A. A. grounds yesterday afternoon. The latter won by the score of 4 to 0.

The Columbia A. C. eleven defrated the Paci-fic A. C. at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday afternoon. Each half was played in twenty minutes, the Columbias scoring o goals

An interesting game was played at Short Hills, N. J., between the frams representing the Montclair Military Academy and St. George's Hall, which ended with a score of 16 to 0 in fa-vor of the M. M. A.

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The Cyclones of Bayonne took the South
Orange Field Cino eleven into camp yesterday
on their own grounds by a score of 6 to 4. The
Cyclones have played several games so far this
season without a defeat. Boston, Oct. 10. The B. A. A. eleven defeated the Fitchburg A. C. here to-day by 42 to 0. The visitors were outclassed and failed to gain a yard during the game. Curtiss, Anthony, and Burns played well for the home team.

At Central Park yesterday afternoon the Boulevards and the Nounnees played a very in-teresting game under Rughy rules. The Boulev vards were in fine form and easily wan by 14 to 6. Zetlein, Thacher, and Belt made some fine

The teams of the Brooklyn Latin School and the Manual Training and High School played a twenty-minute half at the Prospect Park parade grounds yesterday morning. The scars was Brooklyn Latin School, 12; Manual Training and High School, 12. ing and High School, 0.
Philourion, Oct. 10.—The Princeton Prepara-tory School cleven defeated the Culler School of New York this afternoon by 14 to 0. Kimball and Homans did the best work for Culler School, while Rafferty, Fentress, and Jones showed up the best for Princeton.

The Staten Island Cricket Club football team played its second game of the season yesterday

The States Island Cricket Club football team played its second game of the season yesterday afternoon with the Metropolitan Insurance Athletic Association eleven at the former's grounds, and won easily by a score of 50 to 0. Two twenty-five-minute halves were played.

The Deborahs continued their winning streak yesterday by taking into camp the Sheridans of Yorkville, at Willis avenue and 132d street, by the score of 12 to 0. Never have the Deborahs played with such vim and snapthan that which the arctized their play yesterday. Punkbalt, Higgies, and McLean were especially noteworthy in their play.

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Worthy in their play.

Wittriertone, Oct. 10.—A hotly contested game of football took place on knab's Oval here to-day, when the team of the Warlow Athletic Club of this place played its second game of the season and for the second time prevented its adversary from acoring. The contest to-day was with the Clt Island team, and the score stool 14 to 0 in layor of the Warlows.

BUFFALO, Oct. 10.—Elevens from the universities of Rochester and Buffalo played a one-sided game here to-day before 1,100 people. Twenty-minute halves were played. Buffalo seoring 62 and Rochester 6. The playing of

Rochester was loose and slow, her gains being made mainly through the centre. Buffalo's play was good, their interference and the long runs of the half backs being the feature.

One Chance Loses Third Place in the Maiden Race. runs of the half backs being the feature.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 10.—Rutgers College football eleven were beaten here to-day by the Elizabeth Athletic Club in a game witnessed by 500 persons. Rutgers won the toss and kicked off. In the first bair some clever tackling was done. Rutgers tried to force the game, but the Elizabeth boys were in excellent condition, and had no trouble in defeating their opponents. In the first half Capt. Knapp of the F. A. C. made a phenomenal run and touchdown. The score was 28 to 0 in favor of Elizabeth.

The Varsity eleven of Sievens Institute met was 28 to 0 in favor of Elizabeth.

The Varsity eleven of Stevens Institute met with defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of the Orange Y. M. C. A. on the St. George Cricket Club's grounds at Hobiken. The defeat of Stevens was a big surprise, as the team was strengthened in several places since the overwhelming defeat administered to them a week ago yesterday by the Elizabeth Athletic Club team. The score yesterday was: Orange Y. M. C. A., 12; Stevens Institute, 6.

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Club team. The score yesterday was: Orange Y. M. C. A., 12; Stevens Institute 5.

Mindletrown, Oct. 10.—Weslevan defeated the Worcester School of Technology this afternoon in twenty-mioute halves. In the first half Wesleyan used only three substitutes. She played a fast game, and scored twice on long runs by Raymend. Her substitute tackies were weak, and thromat these Tech' made most of her gains. In the second half, with four substitutes on the line and two behind it. Wesleyan was weak and could not stop the line plays. Score: Wesleyan, 12; "Tech." 4.

Phovidence, Oct. 10.—Since the drubbing received at the hands of Yale a week ago the Brown eleven have been working hard, and this afternoon the Amherst team was entirely outclassed. The score was 44 to 6. The visitors scored in the second half on a "fluke." The ball, kicked well by Fultz, struck the goal post, and an Amherst man fell on it. Brown started off with two touchdowns in the first four plays. Fultz making one after a sixty-yard run. Brown fumbled considerably in the first half, but Amherst had the ball only once, failing them to gain five yards. In the second half Amherst started in well, getting the ball to Brown's five-yard line only to lose it on a fumble. Ater, Tyler, and Boyden did the best playing for Amherst.

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ITHACA, Oct. 10.—Cornell to-day defeated the Western Reserve University at football by the score of 48 to 0. The Western Reserve team was rather light, which accounts somewhat for the heavy score made by the Cornell team, who could have made it 58 with proper kicking. In the first half cornell played a very aggressive game, losing the ball only once on dawns. The backs, leacham and McKeever, advanced the ball at will added by macnifeent interference. Beacham has regained his old form, and made brilliant dashes around the ends, while McKeever buckel the line in fige form. The whole first half was a series of brilliant dashes through the line and around the ends, in the second half Capt. Beacham, McKeever, and Prarson retired from the game, and were replaced by Berr, Rinley, and Leader. In this half Cornell played more of a defensive game.

MONTELAIR, Oct. 10.—The Montelar A. C. team met the eleven from the New York University this afternoon on the M. A. C. grounds, and the local team was defeated by the score of 14 to 5. The M. A. C. team was a trifle weak at centre, and the University pine made repeated gains in that quarter. A feature of the game was a rin by Miller of the local eleven of 45 paris, making a toneholow.

LANCASTER, Oct. 10.—The Franklin and Marshall and Haverford College clevens struggled hercely through two twenty minute halves on the home grounds to-day, and at the end of the ball behind the visiting team's goal within two minutes of the opening of the game, while Haverford only succeeded in scoring five uninutes before the whistle in the first half. Neither side could do anything in the second half. Score: Franklin and Marshall, 2: Haverford, 4. The game was one of the sharpest ever played here.

Bay Ridge A. C. vs. Oriole Field Club of New York, at Ambrose Park. "The Property of the Club of Parks, at Ambrose Park, "United Field Club of Parks," And Ambrose Park, Whites Point vs. Catholic Club of Paterson, at Whites Point. ham.
San Remos vs. O. N. T.'s, at Passaic.
Queens County A. U. vs. Potomac Field Club, at

EX-CHAIRMAN RAYMOND BACK.

The Old Hend of the L. A. W. Racing Board Talks About European Cycling. Among those who arrived on the St. Paul esterday was Howard E. Raymond, former Chairman of the Racing Board of the L. A. W. He has been studying the cycle question in all its phases on the Continent since the early part of August, and in consequence had many interesting things to say regarding foreign wheels and racing men. When he went abroad he carried credentials from the National Racing Board as a representative of the L. A. W. at the world's championship races, which were held at Copenhagen last August, and also at the meeting of the International Cyclists' Union held at the same place. In speaking of his trip

the ex-Chairman said: "I had a very successful trip abroad, both from a pleasure and business standpoint, I attended the meeting of the International Cyclists Union at Copenhagen on Aug. 15, 16, and 17, ment of George A. Hanker, the American cyclist, who competed in the previous world's clist, who competed in the previous world's championships held at Cologne. Banker qualified in his heat, and when the men lined up for the final a rider named Protin, who had not qualified, was on the mark. The officials said he had been allowed to ride in the final, as the man who had flushed in front of him had been draughfied. Earker won the race with ease, and the officials tien decided that they were wrong. Upon a protest, begin was left out of the read with ease, and the officials tien decided that they were wrong. in front of him had been disparithed. Hanker won the race with case, and the officials then decided that they were wrong. Upon a protest, Protin was left out of the next race, which was also won by hanker. Protin's pracest was then allowed, and the run over took place after Hanker had sailed for this country. Protin rode the distance, and was then declared to be the world's professional champion.

"I asked the decades of the International Cyclists Union what justice there was in such a decision, and they all fully agreed with me that Banker should have received the first price and championship. They were utterly powerless to do anything, as the delegates who held office at that time had since been removed and nothing further could be done about the matter. I have no doubt, however, that it is pleasing for Americans to think that their representative in the world's champion among those abroad. The events were all pared, and the foreigners have the pacing question down to the finest point.

"The one sule amateur champion of the world was won by licenoids, a powerful representative of Ireland, while the present world's professional champion is hourillow of France, who defented liander of Englandand Jacquelin of his tative country. The latter, however, according to my ladyment, is the face test man in

who defeated learden of Englarden of Jasquelin of his native country. The latter however, according to my judgment, is the factest manimal Europe, as he has successfully held the Brassach challenge trophy against all comers during the entire season, only losing it once, and their regaining it.

"The possession of this trophy brings Jacquelin in an income of \$1 a day, but he must be open to all challenges.

"It is my sincere hope that next year the L. A. W. will have some representatives at the world's championship race, which will be decided in Scotland. It appears to be a shame that with all our crack riders, America should not be represented at the meethays. My pica the represented at the meetings. My pica Banker was in vain, as Chairman Gideen of National Racing Board was a year late in ding a representative of the L. A. W.

The ex-Chairman further stated that Amer-The ex-Chairman further stated that American products in the bicycle line would not have a very large sale in Europe, as it is expected that just so soon as many American firms started to sell wheels there the governing officials would have large the governing officials would have large the governing officials would have slading a heavy duty upon them. A combination of bleyele manufacturers in France, according to Itaymond, has already started a movement to have such a law passed in that country. Austria has already placed an extra tax of \$16 on all imported wheels. However, some American manufacturers have already established a paxing business in different parts of the continent, which they will surely pash with American enterprise.

Bald Defeats Sanger In Straight Heats. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10. - Four thousand persons attended the bicycle meet held at National Park this afternoon, The feature of the day was a match race, mile heats, for a purse of \$1,000, between E. C. Bald and W. C. Sanger of his city. Eald won the race in straight heats, The track was in time condition, but a stiff wind up the stretch bothered the riders considerably. In the first heat Hald had the position behind swung into the stretch Bald jumped the tan swung into the stretch flaid jumped the tan-dem, and Sanger following, attempted to pass Eald, but was unable to do -o. Bald winning by a wheel's length. Time, 2:10. In the second heat the order behind the tan-dem was reversed, but Sanger could not keep in front down the stretch, and Bald won handily by two lengths. Time, 2:05 d.o. which breaks the track record previously held by Sanger. Sanger-also rode an impaced exhibition half Sanger also rode an unpaced exhibition half Sanger also rode an inpaced exhibition half mile in one minute that.

Con Reinke of Milwaukee lowered the one-mile paced amateur State record, riding the distance in 200 3.-5. Summaries:

Haif Mile. Open. Professional—W. F. Sanger, Milwaukee, won: C. C. Ingratain, Aurora ill., second; J. P. Alts, thionge third. Time; 110 2.5.

One mile Hamilton, Professional—Henry Kannaka.

Milwaukee, 175 yards, won; do an Milwaukee, 160 yards, second; J. F. Hilyannelmer, Milwaukee, 60 yards, third. Time, 200 1-5.

Baseball Games To-day. Williamsburgh A. A. vs. Brooklyn Field Club, at Hilliamsburgh A. A. grounds. Emeralds of Catholic Protectory vs. Yonkers A. A. at Van Nest. Hoboken vs. Arlington A. A. of Jersey City at St. George cricket grounds. DISQUALIFIED AT AQUEDUCT.

The last day but one of the Queens County Jockey Club's autumn meeting brought out an attendance of 2,500 persons. They saw favorites win a majority of the races, Dolando, Numerost, Brisk, Takanassee, and Doggett all closing at shorter prices than the rest of their fields. The only outsider to land in front during the afternoon was Tanis, at odds of 10 to 1, in the second race, a dash at a mile. Crimea was favorite at 2 to 1, but Eclipse carried her out on the first turn, and while she made enough ground to run the winner to a head, the midget O'Connor was of no use to her when it came to a drive in the final furlong. Rey del Mar, heavily played in the concluding race of the day, was left at the post. One Chance finished third in the race for maiden two-year-olds, but was disqualified for being short of weight.

It was rumored yesterday afternoon that Thomas Flynn would not start for the Westchester Racing Association at Morris Park. It is understood that F. T. Clark will be tried. Mr. Clark had the flag some years ago for a time

FIRST RACE. For all ages: a high weight handleap; to the winner its, to the second \$50, and to the third \$25; about seven furrongs f. Wesn's b. g. Dolando, 3, by Powhatan—Barblehe, 111 (Batlard) Plenting & Blocks b. g. Daigretti, 5, 113 (Dogetti). 2
P. S. P. Sandonpia br. g. Fiames, 3, 106 (Birsch)... 3
Waterman, raunte b., Truepenny, Master James, and Kennebuna also ran.

Time, 1:26%
Betting—Ten to 9 on Dolando; Waterman and Dalgretti, each 4 to 1; Fanne B., S to 1; Flames and Kennebunk, each 20 to 1; Truepenny and Master James, each 100 to 1.

For three-year-olds and upward, non-winners at the meeting; selling allowances; to the winner \$225 to the second \$50, and to the third \$25; one mile. J. R. Davis a.u.g. Tanis, 3, by Hanover-Long Croth, o. it Pavis a o. g. Tanis, 3, by Hanover-Long Cioth, 00 (H.Fsen) 12. B. Higgins s cn. f. Crimea, 3, 85 (O'Connor) 2. C. J. Keily 8 b. f. Dorothy III, 3, 90 (Brendle) 2. San Brant, Inservance, Chognut, Fredlyament, Elva Belie, Telegram, nonmenend, and Eclipse also call.

Betting—Against Churant and Crimea, each 2 to 1; bereithy Iri. Van Truit, and Eclipse, each 6 to 1; Benauelield and Taut, each 10 to 1; inheritance, this Belle and Telegram, each 15 to 1; Fredleament, 50 to 1. THIRD RACE.

For maiden two-year olds; to the winner \$225, to the second \$00 and to the third \$25, five furiouss. J. S. Lawlers, C. Numeroet, by Falset o-Patrimons (i. Lewis).

Phooring A Co. et al. Lawrence P., 118 (Hirsch)... 2 through X v. v. v. v. v. fired Last, 115 v. v. v. ... 3 through X v. v. v. v. v. fired Last, 115 v. v. v. ... 3 through X v. v. v. v. v. v. fired and Tranco also random Change and the part of the p

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Frectrin and maply B.rd. each 40 to 1.

FOURTH BACE.

For three vegroids, seiling, to the winner \$325, to the second \$50, and to the third \$455, one mile. John Hyne sch. c. Briss, by springfield A. tive, 102 (Birss.)

J. Nelauchilla sch. c. Premier, 107 (Simms).

J. Nelauchilla sch. c. Premier, 107 (Simms).

J. Seise Browning, 105 (Simms).

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Time-1,434.

Betting Against Briss and Premier, each even money (Bermia, 10 to 1, Beste Browning, 60 to 1,

FIFTH RACE. FIFTH RACE.

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W. F. Daly & D. E. Blail, 10 (Wapshire).

M. F. Stephenson & B. B. Ed Spider, 100 (O'Leary). 3 Hi Duddy Lady Mot He, Lizzie R. H., Stackelberg, Mohawk Frince, Hird of Freedom, Edna D., and Friendship also ran.

Time, 1,023.

Triendship also ran.

Time, 1:023;
letting—Against Takanassee, 8 to 5; Mohawk
Prine, 3 to 4 Friendship, 4 to 1; Hi Daddy and Red
Stiller, seel 6 to 1 Lizze B. H. and Billail, each 10 to
1 Birl of rresson and Edna B., each 12 to 1; Lady
Mottle and Stackelberg, each 15 to 1.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- At Kempton Park to-day the Duke of York Stakes (handleap), of 2,000 sovereigns, the owner of the second to receive 150 sovereigns and the third 75 sovereigns out of 150 sovereigns and the third 75 sovereigns out of the stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile, was won by J. Bibby's ch. m. Chin Chin, 3 years, by Philammon Bye and Bye. The Duke of Westminster's ch. c. Rampion, 3 years, by Amphion Bydal, was second, and Mr. Jersey's (Mrs. Langtry's) br. c. Amberite, 3 years, by Ayr-hire Cartridge, third. E. Wishard's b. g. Wishard, 3 years, by Bob Miles-Orange Bios-som, was not placed.

Leopold de Rothschild the Largest Winner on the Engilsh Turf.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-Mr. Leopold de Rothschild was the largest winner this season on the English turf. After him comes the Prince of Wales, and then Lord Rosebery and the Duke of Westminster.

Good Things at St. Louis.

track to day. The betting was lively. The fourth race, the Chrysanthemum Stakes, worth \$1,500, was won by Algol, Pavorites and second choices ded the jurses equally. Summaries:
1-st Race—six furiouse. Famile Rowens, 108
5 re. if to 1, won Strathrol, 104 (Murphy), g
1, second: Bryan, 108 (A. Inompson), 6 to 1,
5 film; 1135,
6 cond Race—seven furious. Pelleas, 104
ritowitle, 8 to 5, won M. Silaska, we [T. Murritowitle, 8 to 5, won M. Silaska, we [T. Mur-Chriseville, S to 5, won; M. balaska, 96 (T. Murphy), 7 to 2 second, Couranne d'Or, 104 (Wilbite), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1283;
Third Race-Five and a half furlongs, Pervor, 10e (Morse), 3 to 2, won; Macy, 10s (f. Murphy), 11 to 5, second; Tempesta, 105 (A. Thompson, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1 109.
Fourth Race-Chrysanthemum Stakes; one mile, Alaol, 123 (H. Wilmans), 2 to 1, won; Macketdere, 10 (Jarbeville, 3 to 1, second; Moncretth, 111 (Morrison), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1 43.
Fifth Race-One and one sixteeneth miles, Fasig, by (Wilme), 8 to 5, won; Wilmer, 19 (T. Murphy), even, second, Tom Emore, 10a (Morse), 5 to 1, third. Time, 150.
Sixth Race-Five and a half furlongs, Indio, 113 (T. Murphy), 7 to 10, won; Our Banop, 161 (Wilhite, 15 to 1, second; The Chemist, 108 (Turbeville), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1504.

Winner at Latonia,
Larovia, Oct. 10.—A large Saturday crowd turned out to-day to see the sherious Stakes and deeplechase run. Are was the only winning favoritie. The steeplechase turnished a chapter of accidents. The favoritie, Tamble, feil, and his leg was in kein. Arastocrat lost his rider carly in his race; tuitake also fell, but his jocker, E. Junes, remounted and fluished second. Shears jumped the chice into the saddling particles, but was sent over usain and look that money. Summaries.

First fluid-was first money. Sicket, 104 (Britton), [2 o 1, word, Frince imparied, 109 (Thorpes, 3) to 1, second. Elister. 107 (Farrgood), 5 to 1, third. second. Emistre, 107 (Fairgood), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:154
Second Lace-Five and a half furiongs. Winsome, 104 (Thorjee, 5 to 1, won, Eugenie Wickes, 117 (Ferkins, 4 to 5, second: Rosinante, 104 (Sherrer, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.
Third. acce-Mile and an eighth. Acc, 108 (F. Russell. 6 to 5, won, Egbart, 114 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, second; St. Hriem, v5 tC. Reiff., 6 to 1, thrid. Time, 1:50.
Fourth Race-The Sherlock Stakes; mile and a systemto. Berjaar, 101 (C. Reiff., 5 to 1, won, Sir Vassar, 109 (Everett, 20 to 1, second; Harry McCouch, 103 (Sherrer), 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:44, Fifth Race-Steeplechase; two and a nair miles, Ontague, 125 (Young, 4 to 1, won; Cuidado, 180 (J. Boyd), 8 to 5, second; Shears, 125 (Diltz), 20 to 1, third. Time, 5.44.

How the Horses Finished at Iron Hill, Inox Hua. Oct, 10.—The racing here to day re-sited as follows: ed as f dlows; for Race—Four and a haif furlengs. Forest, 8 5 and out, won: Little horritt, 4 to 5 place, sec-; ...sty Richmend third. Time, 0.58. could Race—Five furlengs, 600, 671gSS, 4 to 1 S to 5, won; Gracie, 2 to 1 place, second; reds third Time 1.08. and S to S, Won; Gracie, 2 to 1 place, second; Phareda third Time, 1:04. Third Race—One mile, Brooklyn, even and 1 to 2, won Juliet, 2 to 1 place, second; Restraint third. Time, 1:42. Time, 1.47.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs. Fagin, 8 to 8 and 3 to 5, won; Key West, 8 to 5 place, second; Prince L. third. Time, 1.3114.
Fifth lines—Fire furlongs. Grampion, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Minnetones, 4 to 1 place, second; Jim McLaughiu third. Time, 1.0444.
Sixin Race—Six furlongs. Honolulu, 8 to 1 and even, won; Frank R. Harf, out for place, second; Rena therd. Time, 1.11894.

Winners at Windsor.

DETROIT, Oct. 10.-The summaries of the races vine third. Time, 1:05.

Third Race—Five furiongs. Ardath, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won, Bloomer, 3 to 5 place, second; Tim Murphy third. Time, 1:00.

Fourth Race—Five and a half furiongs. Corancila, 5 to 2 and even, won; Sagna, 3 to 2 place, second; Gounar third. Time, 1:10%.

Fifth Race—One mile. Lerd Nelson, 2 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Brendoo, 1 to 2 place, second; Partner third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth Race—Steeplechase, over the abort course, bom Pegro, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Brother Bob, even for place, second; Appleworth third. Time, 1:545.

News from the Horse World. Urica, Oct. 10.—in the Mohawk Valley Circuit races at Amsterdam yesterday Bobotink, owned by it. C. Enton of Nashua, broke her ankle in a running race and had to be shot. MENZIES'S GREAT GOLF.

He Wine the St. Andrew's Handlesp and The fall golf tournaments which have been going on for the past few days on the pictureque links of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, near Yonkers, N. Y., were brought to a successful conclusion yesterday with a handicap match which brought out one of the largest fields of players ever got together in this country. There were something like seventy entries for the tournament and of these no less than fifty-three took part. The entry list, however, was not the only record broken, for young F. W. Menzies, a scratch man, who won the cup, smashed all amateur records on the St. Andrew's links by going over the course in 82, scoring 38, also

record, on the first round and 44 on the second. The winner, who is a member of the St. Andrew's Club, is a young Cambridge graduate, who has only been in this country a year, and, while he has played remarkably consistent golf over here, this is about the first big tournament he has won on this side of the pond. The winner, in addition to smashing the record, received a hand-ome silver cup and a beautiful gold medal for making the best score over the links. C. T. Stout, another youngster, hailing from the Richmond County Club, won second prize with a net score of 86. His gross score was 91, but he had a handicap of 5. James Park, scratch, of St. Andrew's; Jasper Lynch, the Lakewood crack, with a handleap of 2, and L. Perkins, with a handicap of 9, tied for third place with net scores of 88 each.

It was perfect golfing weather yesterday, as there was little wind to interiere with the driving, while the putting greens were in splendid condition and the light was good. The handl-capping was unusually well done, as will be seen by the scores, and reflected the greatest credit on the Greens Committee, as there was only a difference of 32 strokes between the first forty-seven men. The winner, who was paired with that brilliant player, W. H. Sands, richly with that brilliant player, W. H. Sands, richly deserved his victory, in the opinion of the experts, as he wan oy good clean golf. He played consistently throughout, and would have made an even better record but for overcarefulness at the finish. With the excention of the first node on the first round his driving was very good, his approach shots strong, and his work on the green well-nigh perfect. Sands put up his usual good game, but he could do nothing with Menzes's great golf, and had to be content with a hard-earned 91 at the finish.

In the final round for the consolation cup in the morning C. S. Cox beat C. H. Wildes by 6 up and 5 to play. Summary:

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V. Hockmeyer	12	99
John Grierson	10	101
A. Atkinson	- 4	102
il, U. Talimadge	12	102
J. Q. A. Johnson	19	163
Manoim Gordon	ii ii	103
E L stevenson	7	104
W. W. Lowrey 118	14	106
J. P. Street	- 6	108
F. Fletcher 184	12	112
G. C. Pier	scratch	114
Some of the best scores by stre	okes follow:	
F. W. Menzies 6 3 3 4	8 5 5 5	4-88

H. Holbrook, H. M. Billings, H. E. Coe, Alexander Morten, De Forrest Sammons, and C. H. Weldes also took part in the handicap match, but did not hand in their cards.

MISS ORISCOM'S BLIND HANDICAP. St. Louis, Oct. 10,-A large crowd went to the The Pretty Philadelphia Schoolgiri Plays

Nearly all the honors of the day were carried off by Miss F. C. Griscom, the pretty young schoolgiri, who is a member of the Philadelphia Country Club, during the blind handlcap competition at the Morris County Golf Club course yesterday, which was the grand wind-up of the women's championship tournament of the United States Golf Association. It was an eighteen-hole affair, medal play, over the big course, which is used by the men, and is much more difficult than the little nine-hole course. Only those who competed for the championship were eligible to play int his tournament. This enables the association to draw a closer line upon those who may enter in future handicaps. Of the twenty-five original competitors for the championship seventeen played yesterday. The

absentees were Miss Anna Sands, Newport Golf Club; Miss F. K. McLane, Baltimore Golf Club; Mrs. H. W. McVickar, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club; Miss Ciara Longworth, Cincinnati Golf Club: Miss Alice D. Field, Morris County Golf Club; Mrs. H. E. Coe, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club; Miss Anabel Green, Essex County Country Club, and Mrs. G. Richmond Parsons, Agawan Hunt Club. Many of these, however, left for their homes when they found they did not for their homes when they found they did not qualify for the match play. In fact, Miss Sands and Miss McLane were the only ones to qualify who did not play in this handleap.

Miss F. C. triscom and Mrs. William Shippen, who they for see and pace in the championship at medal play, agreed to let their gross score count in this handleap to settle the play-off for the silver leving cup presented by the United States Golf Association. Miss Griscom won. It was not her only achievement, however, as she also won the handleap and divided first honors with Mrs. Arthur Turnure for the highest goos score of the day. So she was fairly leaded down with prizes at the close of the competition, as she and Mrs. Turnure divided the toilet set, which they lied for on their gross score. They did the big course in 107, which is the women's record for the links, catablished by Mrs. Turnure during the past week, when she lowered the previous record of 110, held by Mrs. William Shippen, the champion Woman golfer of the Morris County Golf Club.

The only other woman who played from

110, held by Mrs. William Shippen, the champion Woman golfer of the Morris County Golf Club.

The only other woman who played from scratch besides Miss Beatrix Hoyt was Mrs. William Shippen. As their respective rounds were regarded as the most important of the day they were followed over the links by the largest "galleries." Miss Hoyt made a better gross acore than the Morristown champion, but neither did as well as Miss Griscom and Mrs. Turnure. Miss Hoyt seemed to be anxious to catch a train for home and was not nearly so careful in her play as she should nave been, frequently putting with one hand and missing. She lost three strokes on the last green in this manner. Then she kicked the ball into the hule with her foot a 'd started off on a run ferthe train. The other contextants, however, played good, careful golf, as will be seen by the following scores:

Miss F. C. Griscom, Philadelphia Country Club—

Mrs. Arthur Turnure, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club-Out. . . . . 5 5 6 7 6 9 5 7 5 5 5 In . . . . 9 4 8 6 5 8 6 4 4 5 2 107 9 105 Mrs. Franz E. Zerrahn, Brookline Country Club— Out ..... 5 6 6 8 7 9 5 7 7 -00 In ..... 10 4 9 5 6 8 6 5 6 -57 117 9 108 

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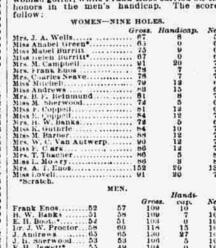
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Fine Golf at Englewood.

There was a large and fashionable assemblage of spectators on the golf links of the Englewood Golf Club yesterday, where the competitions for the W. W. Mackay cups took place. The women competed in the morning and the men in the afternoon. There were twenty-two competitors in the former and twenty-five in the woman golfer, while Frank Enos carried off the honors in the men's handicap. The scores follow: latter. Mrs. J. A. Wells was the fortunate



J. Andrews 65
J. H. Sherwood 53
E. H. Jewett\* 55
W.C. Van Antwerp.52
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W. W. Burritt. 59
D. W. Evans 56
A. T. Enos 59
A. T. Enos 59 Play for the Essex County Golf Club Cup.

BRICK CHURCH, Oct. 10 .- The forerunners for the club cup at the golf links of the Essex County afternoon, when

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the following scores Name. T. H. Powers	Out.	In.
Farr		50
J. C. Rennard		56
C. A. Munh William Runkle	0.3	60
Charles E. Eaton	*****	77
E. M. Price. S. B. Kneas. I. S. Waterman		61
W. E. Coit George Richards		72
S. M. Colgate F. M. Hagemeyer		58
W. D. Osborne	76	67

An Easy Victory for the Fairfield County Golf Players. A team match was played on the links of the Fairfield County Golf Club at Greenwich, Conn. yesterday, between the cracks of that club and the best men the Brooklawn Golf Club of Bridgeport could produce. It attracted a large crowd from both cities. The home team proved the victors by 14 up. The score:

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The team match at golf between the Paterson day resulted as follows: .. 19 Total ... Total.....

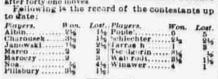
On the South Orange F. C. Links. SOUTH ORANGE, Oct. 10.-Play for first and second medals was indulged in on the South Orange Field Club golf links this afternoon. The following were the narticipants: F. A. Wright, W. W. Palen, R. S. Sinclair, C. G. Ridder, C. H. Probst, W. J. McCoy, W. E. Eaton, Wright started from scratch and finished first with a score of 124. Palen got the second medal. He had a handicap of 44 and his net score was 144.

WINAWER IN THE LEAD. Pive Rounds of the Budapest Chess Tour-

BUDAPEST, Oct. 10,-The fifth round of the nternational chess masters' tournament was played in this city to-day, the pairing being as follows: Walbrodt vs. Janowski, Charousek vs.

Tarrasch vs. Maroczy, and Albin vs. Schlechter. Ischigorin had a bye. The results: Walt rout beat Janowski in a Ruy Lopez after thirty-two-mov. a Marco brat harousek in a Kipp's Gambia Dealton Marco beat harousek in a King's Gambit Declined Marco beat harousek in a King's Gambit Declined after slay; four moves. Pilisbury beat Nos in a Dutch game after twentyhree moves. Wiraw'r beat l'opiel in a French Defence after fifty-four moves.
Marcoxy heat Tarrasch in a Queen's Gambit Declined
after forty-sev- n moves.
Albin heat schiechter in a Queen's Gambit Declined

Marco, Pillsbury vs. Noa, Winawer vs. Popiel,



Chess Notes.

E. Freehorough, the celebrated author of "Chess Endings," died at the age of 66 on Bept. 14, at Hull, "orkshire, Engand. George Holi, the former treasurer of the Manhattan Chess Club, is very ill in Germany. In a recent letter, addressed to the club, he resigned from that organization.

The unnual champlouship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club will begin on Oct. 22. There will be three prizes of \$10, \$25, and \$10 respectively. Miss Elizabeth M. Oilver, Albany Gof Club—
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10 ... 12 5 7 7 7 6 8 3 5-56 131 14 117

Miss Alice String, Seabright Golf Club—
Out. a 8 6 9 610 6 9 6-64 132 15 117

Miss Edith B. Catlin, Morris County Golf Club—
Out. 5 7 7 15 6 14 5 9 7-75

10 ... 9 5 11 9 6 7 8 8 8-67 143 15 124

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J. WALSH, Central Park, L. L. Athletic Managers in Session. A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Amsteur Ath-

letic Union was held last night at the Astor House. President James E. Sullivan was in the chair Fresident Sames E. Sullivan was in the char-and the following delegates were in attendance: J.J. Dixon. National A. C., J. Stell. National Turn-ver in F. W. Rubiers, St. George A. C. J. P. Box-Pastime A. C., H. &. Zust. Twenty-second Regiment A. C., T. S. Isles. Sylvia A. L. H. Obertanbessing, N. & West Side A. C., F. J. Barnes, Williamsurgh A. A., O. B. M. Shuris, sational Turn Verein, Newark, and C. J. Harvey, b. Stephen's A. C. The Championship Committee reported and allows of \$79.26 on the championship games

total loss of \$79,20 on the championship games held on Aug. 1.

The Protest Committee, consisting of Messer-Rub ens, Harvey, and Van Tambacht, reported progress on the cases of Hamilton and its sa, prote-ted at the championships by the Williamsburgh A. A. The cases will be disposed of at the annual meeting to be held on Oct. 19.

The Reinstatement Committee reported favorably on the applications of P. T. Stillman of Elizabeth, E. F. Sampson of New York city, and W. Dorr of the new West Side A. C.

The Laureste B. C. of Troy and the St. Hartholomew Club of this city were elected to membership in the association. The treasurer's report was read, and showed a balance on hand of \$470.50. Indoor games for the coming season were cheduled as follows:

Nov. 14. Thirteenth Regiment A. A. Nov. 17. N. W. S. A. C. and Company G. Twelfth Resiment,
Nov. 23. Brooklyn A. C. and Company E. Porty sevents Regiment.
Nov. 27. Iwenty-second Regiment A. A.
Dec. 9. St. George's A. C. and Company C. Twelfts Feb. 13, 1897, N. J. A. C.

Victor A. C. Wheelmen's Road Blace The annual five-mile handleap road race of the lictor A. C. Wheelmen of Brouslyn was decided in he Sixy-lifth street course. South Brooklyn, year criss afternoon. The event was well concerned and some close flushes resulted. James J. hirties proved to be the winner of the event, who length I. Morris the winner of the prize for the astest time over the course.

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OUEENS CO. JOCKEY CLUB, AQUEDUCT, I. I.
Last Bay, Mondoy, Oct. 12, at 2:15 P. M.
Admission to grand stand and envisours, 4:50.
Trains leave foot best 44th st. at 10:40 A. M. 18:50,
110, 1:20, and 1:20 P. M. Also, from Fintbush av.
10:58; 1, 1:20, and 1:22 P. M.
Stages connect with Eings Uo. "L"